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Constantinople, Sept. 20.

THe Grand Signior will part from hence with his whole Court, the beginning of the next Month, for *Adrianople*, where he will not however arrive himself till the end of *January*, he intending to pass three or four Months in Hunting, during which time the Grand Vizier will go to *Belgrade*, to give the necessary Orders for the carrying on the War, which is certainly resolved here, and for that purpose the *Ottoman* Troops are drawing together from the remotest parts of this Empire, being appointed, as we are told, to Rendevous at *Greicks-Weissenbourg*. The Grand Vizier, having ordered matters at *Belgrade*, intends to return, and to meet the Grand Signior at his arrival at *Adrianople*.

Dantzick, Nov. 11. Our Polish Letters inform us, That that King had Issued his Circulary Letters for the summoning a Dyet to meet at *Warsaw* the latter end of *January*, to consult concerning the Provision that is necessary to be made in this conjuncture for the Defence and Security of the Kingdom; they likewise tell us, That an Alliance is treating, and some say concluded, between the Emperor and the Crown of *Poland*, but this is not written with that certainty but that we may doubt the truth of it. The Polish Court was, when these Letters were written, at *Stry*, on the Frontier of *Hungary*. The Advices from *Moscow* have been of late very uncertain; the last we received said, That the two Czars did hitherto agree very well, and that things were at present very quiet, but that many apprehended they would not continue so.

Vienna, Nov. 19. Count *Teckeley*'s Deputies had two days since a very long Conference with Chancellor *Hocker*; and it's reported that they will very speedily part hence with the Emperor's final Resolutions and Offers to Count *Teckeley*, in order to a Peace, which have been likewise communicated to the Count *de Saponara*, whom the Emperor lately sent to Count *Teckeley*. The Cessation, as we understand, is to continue for four Weeks, at the end of which, and so at the expiration of every Term, it is to be renewed if the Parties think fit; and on this foot it's believed it will last all the Winter, that so the Troops on both sides may quietly enjoy their Winter-Quarters: but as for the hopes many seem to have, That during that time a Peace will be made between his Imperial Majesty and the Hungarian Rebels, there appears to be no very good ground for them, especially if it be true, as is confidently reported, That Count *Teckeley* is under those Engagements with the Turks that he cannot do any thing towards the making a Peace without their consent and good liking; and all our Letters from *Turkey* do assure us, That the Turks are bent upon a War, and that it must be something very extraordinary that can divert them from it; to provide against which, the necessary preparations are not omitted here; and we are told that the Emperor will the next year have an Army of 80000 Men in the Field, of which 60000 are already on Foot, and 20000 are to be raised so soon as the moneys necessary for that Service can be got ready,

Ratisbonne, Nov. 22. The Elector of *Cologne*, having by his Deputy, presented a Memorial to the States of the Empire assembled here, acquainting them, That he understood there was an intention to impose Winter Quarters upon his Countries, contrary to the constitutions of the Empire, and desiring the same may by their means be prevented; The States, after consideration had of the Matters contained in the said Memorial, have resolved to pray his Imperial Majesty, to give the Elector of *Cologne* his Assistance, that his Countries may not be burdened with Winter-Quarters, or Contributions.

Francfort, Nov. 27. The French Ambassadors are preparing for their departure, to the great surprize of those that had persuaded themselves that the most Christian King would have continued these Conferences; but the French say they had no reason to expect it, considering the little Fruit they have produced. It is reported that the Elector of *Brandenburg*, and some other Princes of the Empire, do endeavour to persuade the Emperor, considering the present State of Affairs, and the impending War with the Turks, to accept of the Proposals made by the French Ambassadors upon their first arrival here, in order to the establishing a firm Peace and Friendship between the Empire and the most Christian King, which they think very necessary at this time.

Cologne, Nov. 27. The Deputies of *Liege* have not yet had their Audience of the Elector of *Cologne*; but by what has passed in the Conferences they have had with his Ministers, it appears they have Orders to stand very firm upon the point of the free Election of their Magistrates; and on the other side, his Electoral Highness seems resolved not to yield it. This is the main Article, which if once agreed, all the rest will be easily setled. The Deputies have written to their Principals, to give them an account of what has passed since their arrival, and to acquaint them with the difficulties they can yet perceive will arise in their Negotiation, and to desire their directions upon them. On Saturday next, the Duke of *Juliers* parts with his whole Court from *Bensbourg* to return to *Dusseldorp*, where the Arch-Dutchess reckons to lie-in about the middle of *March*; and against that time, the Duke and Dutchess of *Neu-*

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